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Pledging Rules Adopted By Interfraternity Council

Plan on Exchanging Dinners Friday Night

Final Smoker Completes Scheduled Events of Rushing

The final details of fraternity pledging were adopted by the Interfraternity Council last Friday evening. This action ties in with the overall plan developed by the council to introduce a pledge system that could be effectively maintained and followed annually with little or no change.

Friday, December 6, initiated the last stage of the program—at which time the dinner exchange will be completed and the plans for a final smoker will commence. The details involved follow:

Friday, December 6, 7.00-9.00 p.m. All men desiring to join a fraternity, provided they are elegible to do so, will submit a list of their preference with Mr. Rafuse in Munroe 11 during the hours provided. No other time will be available to submit this list. (The preference list may contain up to three choices in order of preference.)

Sunday, December 8, 1.30 p.m. Each fraternity will call for a list from Mr. Rafuse at his home. This list will contain the names of all men desiring that fraternity, in order of choice.

3.30 p.m. Each fraternity must return their list by this time, indicating which of the men they are inviting for each of the three smoker periods. This will be done by submitting a 3 x 5 card for each

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DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED ON 46 IN FEB. EXERCISES

Mid-year conferring of degrees will be held on the morning of February 9, in Mead Memorial Chapel. A product of the accelerated program of studies followed at Middlebury College during the war, this mid-year graduation will have an address by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton and the traditional marching-up ceremony, if weather permits.

Those eligible for a Master of Arts degree are: Oliver Andrews, Jr. and Dorothy E. Savoit.

Those candidates eligible for a Bachelor of Arts degree are: Armand A. Annunziata, Kenneth R. Beckwith, W. F. Buttrick, Carl E. Congdon, Jr., C. C. Cotter, Hugh J. Delaiti, Edward M. Flaherty, Robert F. Fulton, Francis G. Guth, Jean S. Hebert, Richard E. Holbrook, T. S. Kolzak, Janus C. Lindner, Hugh H. Mathews, R. P. Merrill, William D. Neale, D. S. Palmstrom, Henry O. Parry, Walter C. Rogers, Bernard H. Sagman, Jacob A. Samenfink, T. C. Scoch, Charles A. Scott, Lawrence M. Selleck, Jr., Comstock Small, Philip D. Towsley, Howard V. Young, Jr., F. S. Zollner, Ann A. Argyle, Elizabeth M. Branch, Lois E. Brigham, Joanne C. Davis, Betsy S. Drake, Elizabeth E. Flandreau, Evelyn L. Gardner, A. Elaine Gavagan, Phyllis C. Hewson, Nancy A. Rathgeb, Mary J. Simon, Joan C. Smith, Jane H. Strayer, Frances E. Swain, Alice S. Thorn, and Esther L. Walsh.

NEW PERMANENT SKYLINE CHOSEN

At a meeting Tuesday night, December 3, Skyline elected its new permanent members from the temporary Skyline group. These new members are: Robert H. Mason '48, Bennie T. DeSalvo '49, T. William Hentz '49, Robert H. Reed '49, Juliet Carrington '48, Marion O. Merriman '48, Patricia Salmon '48, Eleanor M. Blanc '49, Margaret Drysdale '49, M. Nancy Lester '49, Dorcas R. Neal '49, and Jean L. Smith '49.

Charles A. Butts '48 was recently elected executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association to replace J. David Hunt '48 who has left college.

Dancers to Present French Production

In keeping with the spirit of the season, the Modern Dance Club will feature as the theme of its Christmas production "The Juggler," an old French miracle play, to be held at the College Playhouse on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 11 and 12 at 8.15.

As an added attraction, the group will present three short dances, "Tango," "Percussion," and "Deep Tides." The price of admission will be 45 cents.

The entire group will participate in the program. They are as follows: Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, Jean H. Mace '47, Shirley R. March '48, Jeannette A. Winans '48, Lesley T. Cunniff, Alice C. Hardie, Mary E. Hemeon, Lorena M. Laing, Virginia C. Main, Barbara T. Myers, all class of '49, Janet E. McIntosh and Sally T. Peek '50.

Kaufman Hart's Comedy Chosen as Carnival Play

EASTERN COLLEGES TO COMPETE AT MIDD'S '47 WINTER CARNIVAL

Local Committee For State Forum Being Organized

A committee, composed of representatives from both the town and college, is being organized in Middlebury for the purpose of establishing here a branch of the Vermont State Forum, an association whose aim is, in the words of Senator Austin, "to provide a platform for the presentation and discussion of current affairs."

Important speakers, in most cases two of contrasting views at each session, will be brought to the Forum in monthly meetings, in an attempt to give the public an opportunity to have personal contacts with prominent factors in world affairs in this time of world crisis. Discussion topics will be on world-wide issues, and speakers will attempt to avoid the purely political aspects.

Committee Members

The Middlebury committee will act as the sponsor of the Vermont State Forum here. It is composed of John R. Howard '50, Joan C. Seidenman '47, Alice M. Elting '48, Virginia M. Knudson '48, Richard C. Hoffman '50, Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Rev. Harry Jones, Robert V. Cogger, high school principal, John W Wallace, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, president of the Vermont State League of Woman Voters.

Berenice Cook, former instructor in Political Science at Middlebury, is now field secretary for the VSF, and at present the embryo committee is awaiting the go-ahead signal from her. Meanwhile, Alexander Kerensky, president of the provisional government which preceded the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, is coming to Middlebury through the courtesy of the VSF, even though organizational details have not yet been completed here. He is one of their regular speakers.

Membership Fees

The Vermont State Forum itself was incorporated just last summer, when several older individual forums throughout the state decided to present a united front. Most of them had been organized

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Carnival Weekend Schedule Released

"George Washington Slept Here," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, a three-act comedy which includes a cast of nine women and eight men, will be presented as the Carnival play by the College players Thursday, January 23 at 8.30 p.m. at the Playhouse.

The roles, which are very varied and diversified, will not be cast until the scripts arrive from New York. Although college groups in Vermont have presented this play it has never been done by the Middlebury group.

Invitations Accepted

The women's colleges who have accepted the invitation to our carnival are: St. Lawrence University, University of New Hamspshire, Syracuse University and McGill University. All these colleges were here last year except St. Lawrence University who was unable to attend because of the lack of snow on their practice slopes.

The following men's colleges who have accepted our invitation are: Dartmouth College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Vermont, Williams College and Bowdoin College. Bowdoin College was the only one of this group which did not attend the Midd Carnival last year.

The downhill and cross-country trails have been cleared by the students of Middlebury College under the supervision of Joseph Jones. The telephone and communication lines on Breadloaf Mountain have already been put up. The slalom trails are being widened but more students are still needed to complete it.

Schedule

The carnival schedule is as follows:

Thursday, January 23, 1947

1.00- 4.30 p.m.	Women's downhill race, Breadloaf
2.30- 4.30 p.m.	Hockey game, Midd vs. U. V. M.
7.30- 8.00 p.m.	Ice follies, coronation ceremonies, Hepburn rink
8.30-11.00 p.m.	Carnival play, high school gym

Friday, January 24, 1947

9.00-11.30 a.m.	Men's downhill race, Breadloaf Women's downhill race, Broadloaf

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Photography Group Expecting Approval Of Student Life Soon

The charter for a photography club, which was recently organized by Robert H. Mason '48, is expected to be approved soon by the Student Life Committee.

The aim of the club, which will be open to everyone, is to increase general knowledge of photography and to promote better informal shots for the *Kaleidoscope*. In pursuing these aims, classes in photography wil be given and guest speakers discussing composition and developing, will be featured at meetings.

Mr. Mason, who is acting president, has revealed that approximately forty students have evinced interest in the proposed organization. Prof. Erie T. Volkert is faculty sponsor of the club and Dean W. Storrs Lee has urged its acceptance by Student Life.

Plans, which are still in the formative stage, include the utilization of the old press room in Painter as a dark room. The club also hopes to have outings for photographic purposes, an exhibit in the spring, and a salon for exceptional prints.

1 Act Play, Extra Scenes, Being Presented Tonight At 8.30; Free Admission

"The Immutable Law," a one-act play by Edward Richards (pen name), is being given for the first time tonight at 8.30 in the College Playhouse. There are no admission charges.

Irmgard Nierhouse '48 plays the role of Mrs. Bannard; Edward Flaherty '47, of Jim Bannard; and James Van Wart '48, of the stranger. The scene takes place in a rough mountain district of West Virginia during Civil War days. "The Immutable Law" was never published in play form, and this evening's performance marks its first appearance.

As part of the entertainmert, Lesley Cunniff '49 will do as a monologue, scenes from "Life With Father." Barbara Burris '49, William Niederaurer '47, and Robert Wilson '50 will present scenes from "Angel Street." Both presentations were projects given in Mr. Volkert's class of acting and directing.

Successful Stardust Ball Features Midd-Nighters, Norwich Grenadiers, Rotating Star, Wishing Well

Polly Ordway '48

Everyone had a feeling that the *Sophomore Stardust* was going to be a big and beautiful success. The programs were silver and expensive looking, we'd heard the sophs talking about it, and above all, it *had* to be wonderful to last until two in the morning!

The sophs' formal *was* a success, a shining, glittering success. It's hard to know where to begin to describe it, so the best thing to do is to begin at the beginning, which would be Hepburn Rec about five days before the dance. (This doesn't include all the planning that went on.) There, every afternoon and most evenings, a group of girls really dogged and slaved, cutting and pasting and painting. So, first of all, let's thank Alice Hardie, Ginny Main, Helen Kline, Jean Holmberg, Pat MacFarland and Mary Hosford for making Wednesday night such a beautiful evening.

Lavish Decorations Displayed

Now let's move to the dance itself. From the moment we saw the words "Stairway to the Stars" in big silver letters over the cloakroom stairs, we knew that it was going to be a very exciting and unusual dance. The gym stairs were banished for the evening. Instead we walked through a white star-shaped tunnel into the "Ball Room." The bleak walls of the gym were practically undiscernible, so lavish were the sophomores with their stars and streamers. Soft blue lights cast a romantic glow on the dancers, and shone on the silver of the stars on all the walls. Streamers of tinsel fell from the stars which made them twinkle when they moved. All around the room were song titles, and romantic phrases from songs involving stars and the moon.

The big spectacular display of the evening was a huge star with glittering facets, like a huge diamond, rotating high above the dance floor. When the spotlights hit it, the star reflected and sent out sprays of light that circled out on the floor and on the dancers. We heard that seventeen girls broke their mirrors for this worthy cause. We appreciate their risk!

Sophomore Stardust

Over in a discreet corner, under the words "When You Wish Upon a Star" was the wishing well, realistically nestled in a forest of evergreen boughs. Many couples romantically inspired by the theme of the evening walked up the little snow-covered bridge, stood over the well for a moment, and then dropped a coin into the well. Many a shy glance was exchanged on the bridge that night. Judging from the amount of money, including quarters and fifty-cent pieces, in the well, people must have made some pretty big wishes, or maybe it's just because Christmas is coming.

Midd-Nighters Make Debut

The Midd-Nighters, under the able leadership of Ed Gustafson, made a very successful debut. Everyone looked and sounded very excited about them. *Stardust, Make Believe, More Than You Know* showed real talent in smooth rhythm and harmony. The choice of song was in keeping with the theme of the dance, smooth and sophisticated. And we hope they'll make *High, High, High Up on the Hill* their themesong at many return engagements with the Panthers.

A blue field with many recognizable silver constellations made a background for the Norwich Grenadiers. Even those who don't jitterbug danced most of the evening, so few and far between were the fast numbers—just right for a formal. Their music was like the rest of the

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Lethargy or Action?

With few apparent exceptions, the men's college failed to even evidence interest in the idea of a national student union as it was presented to Middlebury Sunday night. Now, at the last minute, without any discussion of why they shall oppose or support the plan, they are taking a hurried ballot to decide if they wish to send a delegate to the meeting in Chicago during Christmas.

There are good arguments both for and against national organization of students. Obviously, from their reactions, the men are overwhelmingly supporting the against side. They are entitled to their opinion if they have good reasons for feeling the way they have shown they do. But this is only a more urgent reason why they should send a delegate to the meeting.

The purpose of the Chicago meeting is to decide if the students want a student union. It is not to form one. If the delegates indicate that they are ready to form such an organization, they will then decide how it is to be done. Sponsoring a delegate does not necessarily commit the students represented to membership in the union.

If the men feel that the proposed plan is wrong or futile and doomed to failure, what better opportunity to express their opinion than at the meeting in Chicago? While it is generally assumed that the delegates are to represent student bodies who are supporting a potential union, there is no requirement of participation that prevents an adverse attitude to be represented.

Disinterest and silence is not the way to express an opinion or win an argument. Whatever the men fear from or dislike about a national student union, they would better clarify their own position if they voiced their position and realized the importance of having it adequately represented. Lethargy will get them nowhere.

A Final Word

Next week will see the election of a new CAMPUS staff. Whether it will satisfy the demands of the students as to the nature and abilities of the staff of their college paper has, this term, become the responsibility of more than the present staff alone.

Within the first ten days of this present term, a call was made for experienced men to work on the paper. No arbitrary rulings to the effect that any men who responded had to start in as a mere tryout. The Senior Board was anxious and very willing to place them in more responsible positions according to their experience and ability.

In recent weeks, the CAMPUS received a deluge of criticism from the men's college. The CAMPUS was not insensitive to this barrage and seriously tried to improve the many faults that are evident in the writing and publication of the paper. At the same time, the staff expected further response from the men's college because they seemed so concerned with the conditions of the paper.

To date, the only response the CAMPUS *has had from experienced men who have enough newspaper sense to intelligently criticize the* CAMPUS *or any other paper has been the initial one that came in answer to the call the present* CAMPUS *staff made at the beginning of the year.*

The CAMPUS has never turned down help. It has never tried to silence justified criticism. It does not seem unreasonable, therefore, that help and cooperation from the men should have been expected. The retiring Senior Board has had the responsibility of the CAMPUS for a year. It is indeed unfortunate that they will have to pass it on to the new Senior Board with so little accomplished toward satisfying the demands of the men. The only justification that the present staff has is that they have tried. Can the men say as much?

FREE SPEECH

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced "Editors' Note."

To the Editor:

Hurrah! the sophomores have done it again! Last year the sensational Mardi Gras dance and this year—that ultra terrific extravaganza, the Stardust Ball. McCullough gymnasium looked and sounded like heaven on earth. Thanks to the hard-working and imaginative sophomores for one of Midd's finest dances.

A Contingent from
Second Floor Hepburn.

P. S. Let's hear more from the "Midd-Nighters."

To the Editor:

Is this institution a college or a grammar school? All too frequently it is difficult to decide which. For instance, when one week before last found Yessie, Uncle Chris' housekeeper in "I Remember Mama," made into an "honest woman," contrary to the script, because somebody felt the need of protecting our young innocents from the facts-of-life, there arose the temptation to ascribe the latter appellation to Middlebury.

If the parents of our chaste co-eds appreciate this type of consideration (certainly the co-eds don't) it is a pity, for institutions that serve merely to postpone the entrance of its members into the big bad world of reality, can hardly furnish the information necessary to teach students how to live happy, useful lives. The two purposes are contradictory. One demands rejection of truth. The other requires the knowledge of truth and adjustment to it. How can the two go together? They can't with any degree of success. Often the line between fact and fiction is hard to find. Then doubt is warranted. But since when has it became the policy of an educational establishment, supposedly of higher learning, to deny fact. And the existence of concubines and courtesans is a fact which will take either a lot of circumlocution, or widespread and sudden reformation, to refute.

Had Yessie been a degenerate prostitute there might have been more reason for shielding the budding minds of American womanhood against these cold, cruel facts of reality. However, this was not the case. Yessie was faithful, comforting, affectionate companion to Uncle Chris, and more deserving of commendation than her married sister-in-the-sorority-of-femininity, Aunt Jenny and Aunt Sigrid. So what happened? She became the victim of a locally inspired shot-gun wedding due to the refusal of our "Production Code" to admit that unmarried women live with men.

If such juvenile asininity is thought wisdom, and such devices constitute protection of the young, then ignorance, not truth, is the basis of our education. And if this is so, may Heaven help us. We'll need it.

RAY MOORE.

To the Editor:

Tomorrow many of you men will turn in your fraternity preference lists, thereby loosely selling your social lives at Middlebury for the next three and a half years of close associations with members of your chosen fraternity. This is a decisive step to make, because the men now in the fraternity, the men entering with you, and the men you'll take in in the future are the ones with whom you'll have everyday contact. This Sunday night you'll attend smokers, and there will be some pressure brought to bear on you by fraternities and by your friends. Monday morning you'll sign a pledge card for the fraternity of your choice. My plea is that you think well before taking your step. Consider any infraction of rules by fraternities or their members as transgressions on your rights as an individual. You have been promised a square deal by the Interfraternity Council of which each house here is a member. Remember that a house that has practiced or will practice tactics of "dirty rushing" is a house that will probably fall down on other promises—especially those it may make to you. The fraternities on this campus all stand behind their own interfraternity council whose rules of pledging and fraternity education their own members set up for mutual good as interfraternity council members—for themselves to conform to. Govern your house choice accordingly—wisely.

A last plea, because you join a house and your friends join another, there is no reason to forget them. Only by maintaining these close friendships can interfraternity good will be furthered. Let the fraternity help, but not dictate your friendships. Primarily you are social individuals—then you're Middlebury—after that, and ONLY THEN are you fraternity members. Good luck.

(Signed) A FRATERNITY MAN.

To the Editor:

May I have the use of your columns to express the thanks of the ministers and members of the Middlebury Protestant Churches to the members of the College Choir, the chaplain, and others who helped make the Union Service held in the Episcopal Church an inspiring act of worship and thanksgiving?

The offering, which was taken for help to the less fortunate of other lands, to be distributed by the interdenominational Church World Service, amounted to $60.48.

REV. HARRY H. JONES.

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Dr. John Miller Will Be Speaker In Sunday Chapel

John Homer Miller, minister of Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will be the chapel speaker on Sunday, December 8.

Doctor Miller is a graduate of Harvard University, A.B., 1926; Boston University School of Theology, S.T.B., 1939; and holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Florida Southern College, 1937, and Laws from American International College, 1940.

Hope Church, with more than 2600 members, is one of the four largest Congregational churches in the United States. It carries one of the most extensive programs of services of any Protestant church in the East. Nearly 3000 people weekly participate in its four-fold program of worship, education, recreation, and community service, under the direction of Doctor Miller and two ordained associates.

Doctor Miller has written several books: "The Church of 'We'," "Secrets of Married Happiness," "Take a Look at Yourself," and "Why We Act That Way."

Pledges

Robert N. Anderson '49

NOTICE

All students wishing to be excused from classes for illness are required to telephone the Infirmary (350), 1 Weybridge Street, prior to the class hour; except in special cases, these calls must be between 7.00 and 8.00 a.m. The nurse will then visit the student before office hours (10.15 a.m.), at which time the student will be excused from subsequent classes if the nurse deems it necessary. When telephoning, the student should indicate whether the request for an excuse is to include a Pre-A or quiz.

Class excuse blanks will usually be prepared by students at the time of the nurse's visit; any not obtained at that time must be applied for at the Infirmary during office hours and presented to the professor at the first class attended in each subject missed.

The same regulations apply to off-campus students as to those in dormitories. A telephone call should be made to the Infirmary when a student cannot go to class because of illness. The Infirmary should also be called if a physician is consulted in his office or at home or if a student goes to the hospital for an x-ray or any other reason. The nurse should be notified beforehand for an excuse to be given, except in case of emergency; in that case someone should make the call for the student involved.

College Profs Ask Wearily For Attention

Heavy Competition In Classes Makes Lecturing Difficult

Anita M. Liptak '49

"Knit one, purl one, cable one....Oh heavens, I can't remember when to decrease.....Did he say Alexander the Great or Ziska?"

Pity the poor professor, oh pity the poor man who is trying vainly to imbue students with the theory of international politics in competition with argyles or cable socks. He might give up in disguest or possibly tear his hair and scream that there must be no more knitting in Economics 32.1, he might even walk quietly to the blackboard and write in precise letters, "There will be no knitting in American Literature 21.1." But it will do him no good, for the next hour, or at the most two hours hence, out will come the blues, greens, and yellows of gay Christmas gifts.

Survey of Distractions

In a recent survey including professors and instructors of 27 different colleges, the causes for inattention in the classroom were tabulated as follows:

First—the natural inclination of the male towards the female or vice versa. This constitutes some 42 percent of the inattentiveness of scholars.

Second—filial duty of students in writing letters home to parents.
Note: in some cases letters to parents have been found to indicate such deep affection that they begin with the words, "darling" or "dearest." This composes some 30 percent of the causes.

Third—in this position is the matter of knitting which some authorities claim constitutes 15 percent of the indifference of undergraduates to lectures. This figure includes the attitude of some men who find their chief delight in passing knitting balls attached to a garment along long rows of seats or rolling balls of wool on the floor with dexterous feet.

Jack-knife Artistry

Fourth—carving is a fourth reason for disinterest in classes. The definition of this phenomena may be stated as engraving one's initials or sorority and/or fraternity in one's desk or other hardwood object. About 10 percent of academic inadequacy was due to this pasttime if one includes doodling in this category.

Fifth—the last intellectual chasm between lecturer and student body is just plain daydreaming which makes up the final 3 percent. Some sources believe this element should maintain a higher place upon the list but it is generally agreed that at a college level more tangible occupations seem to have a greater tendency to employ the student.

Debaters Scheduled For Off-Campus Meets

Starting Thursday, December 5, the Middlebury debaters begin a heavy schedule which is entirely made up of debates away from this campus.

On this date, the women's debating team will travel to Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Next, they will continue on to Salem State Teachers' College, where they will debate at 3.00 p.m., Friday, December 6. That evening, the team will journey to Boston, where they will meet the Tufts debaters.

On December 10, Midd will debate with U. V. M. in a broadcast over station WJOY at Burlington, beginning at 8.30 p.m. The subject of the debate will be the question: "Is the Russian foreign policy detrimental to world peace?" Middlebury will take the negative stand, and will be represented by Nancy Rathgeb '47, Margaret Armstrong '47 and Iris Forst '48.

Engagement

Engaged: Lenore V. Jenkins '44 to Arthur S. Johnson '49.

SPORTS

Basketeers Get In Trim For Season

Squads Improve Despite Injuries; Lack Equipment

John W. Rumbold

The basketball team has been alternating its practice sessions between the high school and college gymnasiums this week.

Practice drills at McCullough Gymnasium are at a decided handicap because one of the baskets is torn down and, as yet, has not been repaired. Practice games have been impossible there.

Sunday's results at the high school gym during the inter-squad game aren't very encouraging from a physical standpoint for such games. Players were led off the floor hobbling on one foot, with a finger in an eye and various other bruises. It is hoped that the fellows will be ready to play on the thirteenth when McGill comes down for the first game of the season.

The more serious injuries were inflicted on Walt Nelson, whose left ankle is about twice its normal size, and Bob Shahen, whose eye was in a serious condition due to someone trying to put his hand into it.

Because of this alternating of gym practice games have been few and workouts have been slowed up somewhat. Despite these inconveniences the team is rounding into condition in a satisfactory manner. Since the first call went out there has been improvement shown in

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Nelson To Begin Hockey Practice Monday, Dec. 9

Now that the cold weather is here, the official face-off of the '46-'47 hockey season draws near with a tentative schedule made and practice to begin sometime in the near future.

Coach Duke Nelson will handle the reins for this year's season which apparently won't start regular practice sessions until next Monday. When the coach gets underway, however, the "Duke" will find himself confronted with a wealth of talent from which to choose his starting sextet. Returning from the Midd teams of previous years will be such stalwarts as Dave Thompson, Ken Moore, Al Prescott (The Flying Frenchman) and Hank Casweli. Along with this contingent of seasoned skaters will be a group of newcomers to Midd fans although they are not novices to the fastest sport in the world. Heading this list will be a group from the football squad including "Big" Bill McNamara, acclaimed the best defense man in greater Boston in his high school days, John Corbisiero, Bobby Wilson, and Jim Marchese. Besides the aforementioned men there will undoubtedly be a host of other candidates and there will be a mad scramble for all berths with keen competition as the watchword, all of which will please Coach Nelson, for out of this mumble-jumble will come a flashy contingent of stick wielders. This, of course, means fast aggressive hockey will be back at Middlebury. and the fans will get their fill of the sport as it returns to the ranks of major winter sports.

Although the schedule won't be complete for publication until the end of this week, a few highlights on it are the Winter Carnival games on the 23 and 25 of January with Vermont and St. Lawrence respectively. According to the tentative schedule the opening game will be on January 11 with St. Mike's, away.

The junior varsity has two games listed, one with K. U. A. and the other with the Northwood School, the latter to be played at Lake Placid. This schedule will also undergo some changes with more games to be added.

Council Approves Awarding of M's For Past Season

After discussion and explanation by Coach Walter J. Nelson at the Athletic Council meeting on November 26, the Council approved the recommendations regarding the giving of major "M" awards to the following men for their work in football: Barquin, Barry, Buonerba, Corbisiero, Cook, Ellis, Guglin, Hammerberg, Hamre, Handrahan, Hemphill, Henty, Homkey, Johnson, Kailey, Kinsey, Lindeman, Masters, McNamara, Meeker, Mocas, Monaco, Mulcahy, Pepin, Prescott, Puksta, Rauner, Shahan, Thompson, Wilson, Pearlstein, Zaumseil and Hebert (manager).

The recommendations of Coach Guarnaccia for the award of J. V. letters in football were approved for forty-two men and Bill Neale was awarded a major "M" for his work as manager.

The Council discussed the cross-country recommendations and agreed that James Newman be awarded a major "M" for his outstanding achievements this past season. (A total of forty points, undefeated, and the establishment of two new records) Robert Mason's election as captain of the '47 cross-country team and the award of minor "M" awards to the following men was approved: Newman, Cushman, Parker, Mason, Gore, Hartz, Bates, Goodrich, Gustafson, Richardson and Vyrros.

The Council awarded assistant managerships to Rolly Boucher and Bart Nourse for the ski team and awarded the managerial posts in intramurals to Johnson as manager and Rumbold and Seixas as assistant managers.

The question of major-minor distinction and the sailing team point system were both tabled until a future meeting due to the heavy schedule of events under new business.

Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

"Snowbound" has nothing on a Monday morning on Midd campus. This week half of the Tenth Infantry Ski Division equipment seemed to be reissued on campus. White parkas with fur and others encircling red-heads, Cossack hats, (modeled by Ray Moore); long striped wool hats (resembling an unfinished argyle); gaudy earmuffs; types of face protectors suitable for a Mardi Gras and one raccoon coat for Cliff Hendrix, capable of covering Thompson and Cook as well. As the campus weather report went; wind howling—snowfall spasmodic, temperature relatively mild for December.

Dekes Lead Trophy Race

After the Athletic Council had met last week and awarded letters for fall sports, the Dekes came out on top in the Trophy of Trophies race, with the Alpha Slugs a close second. According to the gym bulletin board the points awarded to each team are as follows:

	Intra-mural	Varsity	Tot.
DKE	63	80	143
ASP	106	30	136
DU	18	74	92
SPE	56	34	90
CP	64	20	84
NEUT	20	34	54
KDR	9	41	50
TC	15	13	28
SA	25	0	25

Volleyball

Some of the volleyball games have already been played and the ASP's, SPE's, and CP's all appear to have strong teams. Most of these games will be completed before the Christmas furlough. If the Alpha Slugs can finish in one of the first

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Seasoned Skiers Ready To Handle Midd's Ski Events

Sheehan Expecting Rugged Competition

Frank Nash

Coach Bob Sheehan and his thirty-two hopefuls are hoping, above everything else, for a little snow. "I've been watching my stars carry their skiis up and down Chipman Hill but that doesn't tell me a thing," says Coach Sheehan. According to past experience some of the new material is pretty sharp, but I can't say anything definite until the dry run period is over."

The Middlebury team this year is banking heavily on many of the new men as yet unknown to most of the student body. Working under the assumption that four-event competition will be plenty rugged, the team hopes to round out into a well-balanced outfit before the season opens.

If past experience in prep and high school can be counted on, the Midd skiers are anything but lacking in seasoned manpower. Paul Kailey and Don Henderson hail from the land of ski jumpers, Berlin, N. H. Both boys learned the trade on the seventy meter jump at Berlin and rumor has it that they could ski before they could walk. Don Henderson is capable of handling all four events but stands out in jumping. Together these two should combine to give Middlebury one of the best jumping combinations in the East.

Jack Valentine, last year's captain at Vermont Academy, should be an added boost to the downhill and slalom. The Academy outfit has been on the winning end of the score for the past six years in succession. From Manchester, Vt., the home of Big Bromley and Snow Valley, the team has Chuck Cole and Doc Drohat. Both are rated well in the downhill and slalom. Dick Westin, last year's captain at Syracuse, can hold his own in all four events Phil Dean, from Deerfield Academy, is expected to shine in cross-country and he is rated well in the other events also. The veterans of pre-war competition and former lettermen are well known for their past skiing. No in-

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Midd Nine Pick Best Opponents

An all-opponent football team was selected here November 28 by the members of the Middlebury football squad and coaching staff.

Harry Enstice (Union) and Jim Hefti (St. Lawrence), received the largest number of votes to take left halfback and fullback first team honors easily. Trinity's quarterback Tony Kunkiewicz and right halfback Frank Eblen won their first place spots by close margins over John Morton (Wesleyan) and right halfback Glenn McDonald of Vermont. The balloting was very close in selecting opponents to fill the end post but Ed Abrahamovitch (Vermont) and Mario Ponsalle (Trinity), won the flank spots by single votes.

Middlebury's all-opponent eleven of 1946 follows: l.e., Abrahamovitch (Vermont); l.t., Geary (Wesleyan); l.g., Moro (Wesleyan); c., Bestor (Trinity); r.g., Vanderclute (Wesleyan); r.t., Hussenbruch (Wesleyan); r.e., Ponsalle (Trinity); r.h.b., Eblen (Trinity); l.h.b., Hefti (St. Lawrence); q.b., Kunkiewicz (Trinity); f.b., Enstice (Union).

Football Captain

Charles P. Puksta '49, center on Midd's varsity football team, was elected captain of the 1947 squad at a banquet held by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton at the Middlebury Inn, Tuesday, December 3.

Midd Indoor Track Team Makes Plans For Season

Belle-board

Moo Mack '47

Election to an All-Midd team is the greatest honor in women's athletics here at Middlebury. It denotes outstanding ability in the sport as well as good sportsmanship on the field and unselfish co-operation with the team.

Eleven girls recently received this distinction, when after the close of a successful season, the All-Midd Hockey Team of 1946 was elected. Those chosen were:

Ann A. Argyle '47, Laura-Lee Hopkins '47, Alice S. Thorn '47, Beverly B. Boynton '48, Camille H. Buzby '48, Doris J. Maurer '48, Elizabeth P. Reid '48, Edith Titus '48, M. Patricia MacFarland '49, Patricia J. Schryver '49, Lois J. Rapp '50.

Congratulations! I'm betting on you if Kennie Moore's mythical men's hockey team ever shows up!

Who says women can't be punctual, if they want to be. Definite proof to support this contention was advanced last week, when the new schedule for the volleyball tournament, calling for two series of games to be played every afternoon, was successfully carried out.

With the continued cooperation and punctuality of the girls, it will be possible to finish the competition by December 10. At the writing of this, the tournament had not advanced far enough to show any definite leaders. Next week, however, we hope to bring you eye-witness accounts of the decisive contests.

How about dropping in at the college gym on your way back from the Libe to watch some of these games? That senior-junior (1 vs. 3) game on Monday ought to be a lulu.

Here is the schedule for the last week of games in the tournament:

Saturday, December 7—Tournament with U. V. M.
Monday, December 9—At 4.20 1 vs. 3, 4 vs. 2. At 5.00 5 vs. 8, 6 vs. 7.
Tuesday, December 10—At 4.20 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 8. At 5.00 4 vs. 7, 5 vs. 6.

The remaining teams participating in the volley ball tournament are as follows:

Senior team No. 2: Argyle, Shirol, Pomeroy, Strassel, Thorn, E. Walsh, V. Williams, Brigham, Notham, J. Smith, capt.

Junior team No. 4: Anderson, Berdolt, Goeltz, Harvan, E'Episcopo, Little, Neal, Planck, Root, Smead, Cooke.

Junior team No. 5: Boynton, Finley, Keefe, Rice, Spross, Stemmler, Titus, Wade, Syrett, Tanner.

Sophomore team No. 7: Gerard, capt., Berth, Chappell, Cole, Drysdale, Duffy, Durland, Fankhauser, Linsley, MacKenzie, H. Miller, J. Miller, B. MacGuire, J. Smith, Holmberg.

Frozen Cretin Watches Midd Army-Navy Game On Thanksgiving Morn

Walter Staloff '49

Sometime Thanksgiving morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock Army beat Navy 13-0. A powerful Army attack left Merton Stevens' "Boys in Blue"....in the trail of the powerful Army attack. Army, paced by Cruess, Brown, and Sacher, scored once in the second quarter and again in the last play of the game.

At 9.45 I was shivering, by 9.45:45 I was dressed, and at 10 o'clock, I had become numb enough to go to the J. V. football field. Only through the grace of God, or so I was told, was I chosen to be the lucky, ice-bound Cretin who would witness the Alpha Slugs' second inter-service game. Undoubtedly, I was chilled to my boots. Thus, in this very pleasant, frozen frame of mind, I had to come to the field, well equipped to supply

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Returned Runners Turn Out For Team

While waiting for the new Midd field house, the board track squad has been working out daily on their modern outdoor air-conditioned layout. A few suggestions have been made to Coach Brown on how to get best results from his squad:

1. Each man to be equipped with two-inch spikes in order to overcome ice effect on the corners.
2. Each man to wear red woolies instead of the usual track pants.
3. A detachable hot brick in the seat of everyone's pants before the race and two band-aids for repairs afterwards.
4. Blinders on all runners so their performance won't be hindered by the Midd co-ed cover girls constantly on the spot.

Team Prospects

Now down to the real prospects of the team according to Coach Brown. The team will not be a crackerjack outfit but in this mountain league there will not be any better quartets. The 1943 team that won its individual race at the B. A. A. at Boston Garden returns intact. Hal Parker, Dave Stebbins, Will Bangs and George Hartz complete the mile relay team. Dave Stebbins, the anchor man of the quartet, finished second in the New England A. A. U. 600-yard championships at Tufts College against the best college runners in the East in 1943. Long striding Hal Parker who holds the secret to those board corners, looks as if his reformation from cross-country to boards will be easy. Will Bangs and Bob Gore told this reporter that they don't need plasma; so they can be counted on as returning lettermen.

Newcomers Bolster Team

Those newcomers who are expected to give this "43" team a fight for their old jobs are Irv Meeker, Whitey Pearlstein, Art Buettner, Al Dragone, and Jim Gilbert. Meeker was a New Jersey state schoolboy champ in the quarter mile as was Dragone in Massachusetts. Whitey Pearlstein was Massachusetts schoolboy dash champ too. Art Buettner was a good sprinter for dear old Midd in days past. Jim Gilbert has been eating chow at the Alpha Slug house and you know they are noted for their kickapoo juice. All in all a good quartet should be assembled from these candidates to wear the Blue and White at K. of C. games in New York's Madison Square Garden and the B. A. A. at Boston Garden.

Plans are also being made for a possible two-mile team with former cross-country candidates being counted on heavily. If Jim Newman can hit ten minutes or under for the two-mile event, he might represent Midd in those indoor invitational events. It is too early to predict any sort of an outcome but if you want to judge, go out to that air-conditioned layout and watch the ice chips fly yourself.

FOOTBALL PLANS FOR '47 RELEASED

Middlebury College's football eleven will play five home games next season according to the 1947 schedule released November 26 by Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics.

The schedule: September 27, Hobart at Middlebury; October 4, Williams at Middlebury; October 11, Trinity at Hartford, Conn.; October 18, U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.; October 25, St. Lawrence at Middlebury; November 1, Norwich at Northfield; November 8, Union at Middlebury; November 15, Vermont at Middlebury.

All men in term 2 should report their choice of a major subject to the Registrar's office before the Christmas recess. An advisor from the major department must be consulted at the next registration.

FORUM DONATES HOLIDAY BASKETS

On Thanksgiving nine families, including seventy-seven people, were the recipients of baskets prepared by the Women's Forum. Three families in Middlebury, one in Lincoln and five in Ripton received holiday baskets which included one turkey, a fresh vegetable, a canned vegetable, fruit juice, apples, oranges, prunes, bread, jam, cookies, candy, and peanuts.

Not only did the Women's Forum headed by Nancy Bushnell '48, chairman, M. Elizabeth Taylor '48, Mary W. Cole '49, and Elizabeth A. Andrews '49 work on this project, but the Grammar School children also helped out. The First National Store contributed bread for each basket.

Transportation for deliveries to the Middlebury families was given by public welfare workers; to Ripton, by Miss Everts, second grade teacher; and to town for errands and odd jobs, by Mrs. Samuel Stratton.

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Alpha Slug's Navy Subdued By Army

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an accurate coverage for the interested readers of the CAMPUS.

....Listen, my children and you shall hear of the frigid ride of a frost-bitten ear....

At 10 o'clock the game began when Navy's Gilmore kicked off to about Army's 30-yard line. Some unknown from Army (they all wore khaki, and in due time they all wore mud) ran it back to his own 45. From then on, for almost all of the game, Army kept the ball while continually trying to slide across for a touchdown (slippery field). Finally, near the end of the second period Cruess threw a ten-yard pass to Sacher that was good for Army's first 6 points. Sacher converted successfully and both teams went into the second half with Navy on the short end of a 7-0 score. The final score came in the last play of the game, when Sacher, on a throw from Colyer, stepped into Navy's end zone, and Army tied up the Alpha Sig inter-service rivalry at one apiece. (Navy won the first game in 1942, 7-0.)

Starting line-ups (8 men to team):

Army	*Navy*
Marshall, l.e.	l.e., Hentz
Parker, linesman	linesman, Rohatyr
Johnson, c.	c., Littlefield
Stillman, linesman	linesman, Parker
Sacher, r.e.	r.e., Coursey
Brown, back	back, Stevens
Cruess, back	back, Gilmore
Colyer, back	back, Plum

Black Panthers To Play At Blue Key Gym Dance

A dance featuring the Black Panthers and sponsored by the Blue Key is to be held at the College gym on Saturday, December 7 from 8.00 to 11.00 p.m. at $1.20 a couple.

Committees appointed were: Tickets, Cecil H. Steen '48; decorations, Frederick D. Williams '47, David T. Stebbins '47, Donald B. McGuire '48; social chairman, James W. Ham '47; refreshments, Daniel M. Collyer '48, Eric O. Bunzel '48, and Thomas F. Cruess '47.

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Miriam Haskell Of Smith College Discusses I.S.U.

Miriam Haskell, a junior at Smith College and one of the 25 American delegates to the International Student Union in Prague in August, addressed a joint meeting of Men's and Women's Assembly on Monday evening in Mead Chapel concerning the aims and purposes of the I. S. U. and asking Middlebury's backing of the proposed American Student Union.

In November, 1945, student representatives of most countries met in London and set up the International Preparatory Committee to arrange for the Prague Conference. Representation for this conference was to be determined numerically according to the number of students in each country. This was very difficult in the United States as there was no way of determining the number of Students due to the lack of one national student organization. Therefore the 25 American delegates were chosen by the American Preparatory Committee from 10 geographically scattered universities and 15 national youth groups such as the YWCA. This delegation met in New York for two weeks before the conference to formulate American ideas. Every plank of their platform, which included such things as (1) no discrimination because of race, creed, religion, or sex; (2) decrying Fascism; (3) decrying imperialism, was accepted by the I. S. U.

The 300 people at the conference, representing over 40 countries, were divided into three main committees: (1) Elimination of Fascism, (2) Reconstruction of War-ravaged Areas and Construction of Undeveloped Areas, (3) Task of the Student in Peace for a Better World. These committees discussed and laid plans for such things as press, health, sports, scholarships, and exchange students. The I. S. U. will cooperate with the already established World Student Relief.

Miss Haskell said it was very hard for the American students to understand the others' personal feeling toward poli-

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JIVERS GIVE JAZZ DEMONSTRATION

Middlebury's exponents of 52nd St. jazz style, "Foo" Mathews on sax, "Dunc" Mullins on piano, "Nemo" Clark on bass, and "Bob" Seixas on drums, gave their renditions of several old favorites in an informal "Jam Session" in Gifford Lounge Thursday evening, before an audience of over one hundred people.

During the show, "Foo" explained the idea behind the group which was playing the theme of the tune and then spontaneously improvising new melodies and variations around the basic theme. This was done in order to keep the melody from becoming boring through constant repetition, and also allow each musician to give his own interpretation of the music. "Larry" Willard made a recording of the group in action during the show, waxing "How High the Moon," and "These Foolish Things."

Council Decides Pledging Rules For '46 Rushing

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man. Along with the man's name will be the following information: the name of the fraternity house and the time of the smoker.

6.30-7.00 p.m. All men who submitted a preferential list have one half hour at this time to pick up their envelopes containing their smoker invitations in Gifford Library.

7.15-7.45 p.m.—First Smoker
7.55-8.25 p.m.—Second Smoker
8.35-9.05 p.m.—Third Smoker

9.05 p.m.—From this time until 10.00 a.m. the following morning, December 9, there is a strict period of silence. Any violation of this period will be enforced by action of the council. No correspondence of any nature shall pass between neutral and fraternity men during this time.

Monday, December 9, 7.30-10.00 a.m. During this time all neutral men who participated in the smokers the previous evening may receive their formal bids from the Intrafraternity Council by calling for them in Gifford Library.

10.00 a.m. After this time all bids may be called for by, or presented to, the fraternities.

The council wishes to note in particular the hours and the location provided for submitting the preference list. This detail shall be the individual responsibility of any man desiring a fraternity bid. No other time will be allotted for this processing.

As a further suggestion the Council advises both fraternity men as well as neutrals to reread the last paragraph of Dean Lee's introduction in the Interfraternity handbook, *Fraternities at Middlebury*. "The major evil of any fraternity system is the over emphasis placed on them by both members and candidates. Membership in a fraternity can add immeasurably to college life during a period of four years, but it is no criterion of academic and social success. A fraternity has something to offer you, and you have somethings to offer it. Any intelligent, personable student who shows academic promise, who has ability as a leader, who displays a genuineness of character, and who can make known his personal assets to his college associates, can count on being asked to join a fraternity at Middlebury. If you are not invited, the fraternity is not necessarily at fault." An understanding of this paragraph will alleviate much of the tension and misunderstanding that might develop in the wake of a pledging period.

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60 Girls To Compete In Volleyball Contest

Over sixty girls will participate in a U. V. M.-Midd sports day this Saturday, December 7, in the college gymnasium, with the intercollegiate volley ball tournament scheduled to start at 2.15 p.m.

The winners of the tournament will be decided after two and one-half hours of play. Each game won will garner two points for the winning team, ties will register one point for the two teams, and the total score will decide the winner. The schedule for the games is as follows:

2.15 Midd Seniors vs. Vt. Seniors
Midd Juniors vs. Vt. Juniors
3.00 Midd Sophs vs. Vt. Sophs
Midd Frosh vs. Vt. Frosh
3.40 Midd Juniors vs. Vt. Seniors
Midd Seniors vs. Vt. Juniors
4.30 Midd Frosh vs. Vt. Sophs
Midd Sophs vs. Vt. Frosh

After the more strenuous activities are over, a supper will be served to the participants in Forest Rec. Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the women's department of Physical Education at the University of Vermont, and Miss Jeanne Euler, her assistant, will also attend the sports event.

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Haskell Addresses Assembly Members

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ics and their intense desire to do away with oppression and Fascism. Burmese students were not allowed by their government to leave the country to attend the conference at Prague. The Spanish delegates were those exiled in France's universities. One girl escaped from a Franco concentration camp three weeks before the conference and arrived with marks of beatings still on her back. An Egyptian boy was forced to leave the conference because his government passed a retroactive law forbidding students to leave the country. One of the French delegates had been shot by the Germans and had lain in the snow 24 hours before slinking away from the Gestapo. The president of the conference, Czechoslovakian Joseph Grohman, spent three and one-half years in a German concentration camp, where he contracted tuberculosis and had to eat egg shells soaked in vinegar to get the necessary calcium. Partly because of these young peoples' action in resistance movements and partly simply because they are students, they are looked up to and respected in Europe.

One of the aims of the American Student Union is to bring the American student up to a level commanding respect. An organization meeting of this union is to be held in Chicago on December 28, 29, 30. Both the Women's and the Men's College are entitled to one delegate. Miss Haskell stressed the idea that the point is not to have Middlebury represented at this conference, but to have every Midd student know the aims and purposes laid down at Prague and then to support the union.

Midd Ski Team To Have Heavy Winter Schedule

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formation was available on the rest of the men trying out.

If and when the snow arrives, the Midd skiers are going to be blessed with much better practice conditions than in previous years. Although the new jump hasn't materialized, the Chipman Hill jump is undergoing a much needed face lifting. The slalom run at Breadloaf has a brand new tow and a minimum of rocks, bushes and stumps. Most of the actual labor has been undertaken by the team itself. Every afternoon Coach Sheehan leads the assault with a hatchet in one hand and a shovel in the other.

Stiff competition is expected this year from Dartmouth and New Hampshire. Dartmouth, as usual, is loaded with names such as Treet, Ryder, Thomas, and Drury. They should headline themselves in true Indian style. New Hampshire has Ralph Townsend again and McGill has most of the best talent in Canada.

The team expects to remain here most of the Christmas vacation and then leave for Lake Placid for the annual Sno-Bird meet. This affair should start the season with a bang as it will bring together the outstanding teams of the country in their first big post-war test.

Raffle of Albums With Goal of $100 For World Fund

A raffle for a Midd song album to raise money for the World Student Service Fund is being held this week.

A goal of $100 is set for the raffle, with chances selling at ten cents apiece. Every Middlebury student appreciates the worthy cause this organization serves, and if each student buys at least one chance the goal will be reached. A raffle of "Professor's Services," similar to the one held two years ago, will serve the Student Service Fund in the same capacity as this one next semester.

The collection boxes left in the dormitories on Thanksgiving yielded $97 as contributions of the student body. The Student Service Committee will gladly accept any Christmas contributions as they hope to receive $100 for the Solidarity Committee and an additional $100 for the Student Service Fund.

Midd Musicians Begin Practices, Plan Broadcast

Middlebury's most advanced instrumentalists displayed their talents in Pearsons' living room on Thursday, December 5, when an open meeting of the Middlebury College Chamber Players was held from 4.30 to 5.30.

During the hour Margaret D. Armstrong '47 played the first movement of the Concerto No. 1 in D Minor by Bach, accompanied by the strings. Nancy L. Richardson '48, Eleutheria X. Constant '48 and Janet M. Stokes '50 composed the violin section with Barbara J. Bates '47 and Nancy Weale '48 playing the cellos and George N. Sholes '49 playing the string bass. The Fugue in G Minor by Mozart was given by the strings while piano and strings joined to play Danse Sacree by Debussy.

Last year a meeting of the players was held every Thursday in the Music Studio, but due to the enlarged attendance Pearsons' living room will now be used. This year the meetings will be held every other Thursday, the next meeting being January 16. The group is sponsored jointly by the music department and Tone, under the supervision of Mr. Alan Carter. During the year, the members will play in other parts of the State and will give a broadcast from Burlington.

The informal meetings are open to anyone interested in music.

Basketball

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the play of many of the fellows. At practice many of the players can be seen working hard to correct faults and polish up on their faking and pivoting.

Coach Ciccollela expressed the desire to get more games although the schedule is now one over the usual limit. As to who these games would be with the coach did not reveal, but he intimated that they would be no soft touches.

Following are some statistics on the players in alphabetical order:

Name	Pos.	Term	Ht.	Wt.
Doug Armstrong	G	3	5:07	150
Jim Beck	G	2	5:07	140
Bob Brown	C	5	6:03	180
Stu Chapin	F	3	5:10	158
Tom Divoll	F	1	6:00	160
Hank George	F	5	6:01	165
Jack Henty	G	1	6:01	165
Bill Hentz	F	3	6:02	170
Bob Homkey	C	1	6:03	195
Steve Judson	F	1	5:11	155
Gid LaCroix	F	2	5:10	165
John McGarry	F	Sp.	6:02	185
Al Mapes	F	1	6:02	165
Don Means	F	5	5:09	155
Tom Metcalf	G	2	5:07½	135
Tony Monaco	G	1	5:08	182
Bob Mooney	C	7	6:05	180
John Mulcahy	G	1	6:00	185
Walt Nelson	F	5	5:07	140
Ted Novak	G	1	6:02	190
Bob Shahen	G	2	6:00	180
Mert Stevens	G	3	5:10	162
Bob Trimmer	G	2	5:10½	185
Phil Turnbull	F	2	5:11	145
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Middlebury Branch Of Vt. State Forum To Be Established

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by Edward P. Jennings, who is now the driving force behind the association. Membership in the VSF is $1.75 for students and $3.50 for others, and entitles the member to a reserved seat at the six Forums scheduled at his nearest center, and at any other in the state that he wishes to attend.

It is planned that the Forum will engage most of the speakers for a one-week period, enabling each to travel up and down the state stopping for an evening at each Forum Center. Speakers will be kept on their toes by being pitted against several different authorities in their six days. The biggest "names" will, of course, be placed in the largest auditoriums which are convenient to the most Vermonters. Other meetings will be added to the schedule as big names become available.

Famous Speakers

In addition to Kerensky, speakers this winter include Markoosha Fischer, wife of Louis Fischer, Harold E. Stassen, Herschel V. Johnson, head of the United States delegation to the U.N. between Stettinius and Austin, Clark M. Eichelberger, Pastor Martin Niemoeller, the German hero and martyr, Prof. Frederick W. Foerster, Dr. Frederick W. Sollman, Alexander Loudon, Dutch Ambassador, Dr. Feliks Gross, Jean L. Mandereau, a young French hero, Basil Vlavianos, Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador, Sir Frederick Puckle, a secretary of the government, of India, and Dr. Anup Singh, a sikh from the Punjab.

Since the financial problems involved in launching this project are difficult, it is hoped that prospective members will make contributions to meet expenses, as was done in founding the Bennington County Forum.

'Duke' to Comment On Football Movie

Movies of the 1946 Middlebury football games will be shown at seven-thirty, Friday night, December 6.

Coach Walter J. "Duke" Nelson will give a running commentary on the films which will be presented at the McCullough gymnasium. The admission price will be twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be donated to the Memorial Fund.

Tickets will be sold by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council Thursday, December 5 in all dormitories and fraternity houses. The ticket arrangements are being handled by Charles A. Scott '47. The proceeds are to be donated to the Middlebury Memorial Fund to build a new field house in which the football teams of future years will practice for their fall contests.

The films which will be shown have been prepared throughout the football season by Stanley Howarth, assistant director of the college publicity department. Among the games which will be shown will be the Middlebury vs. Vermont game by which the Panthers became State champions.

Potential Panthers

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three positions of this tournament, they should end up on top in both trophy races.

Moral Victory

That game at Soldiers Field last Saturday is comparable to the Notre Dame—Ohio State game a few years back when Ohio State was leading Notre Dame 19-0 with three minutes to go and lost 21-19. Navy won about everything except the score. For the Cadets this climaxed their third undefeated season.

Fraternity Strengthened

The men's rushing season is drawing to a close and soon all fraternity teams will be strengthened by the addition of their new pledge classes. Another large item for the fraternities is the snow sculpture to be displayed by each house. Architects and engineers are working long hours now in the hemicycle, despite the coal shortage. Varga women, atom bombs, Old Man Winter—most anything may be the winner sculptured by this year's snow chiselers.

R. H. Mason '48 Elected Captain Of Track Team

The election of Robert H. Mason '48 as captain of the 1946-1947 track team was accepted by the Athletic Council at a meeting held November 26. Bob, a runner who isn't even stopped by snowstorms, was selected captain by his active teammates two weeks ago.

First starting to run here at Middlebury with no experience, Bob made his numerals his freshman year. His studies with the Class of '46 were interruped by war but he kept up his running while in Naval Flight Training at Colgate University. The highlight of his Colgate running career came in a race in which he placed next to last, a five-mile jaunt in a snowstorm where he sprained his ankle after the first mile.

This year at Midd bronchitis stopped Bob from participating in the first two meets with Bates and Amherst. His first start was at Wesleyan where he placed third for Midd and sixth in the meet. Against Union he placed second for Midd and fourth in the meet.

Naturally his best time is against U. V. M. where this year he placed second in a dead heat with Thad Cushman. Although the course was muddy and unfamiliar, Bob made his personal record there, 23 minutes, 30 seconds for the 4.2-mile course. He claims that he is always better at the end of the season so that it all couldn't have been purely inspiration.

As a parting word Bob stated that he gives a lot of credit to Jim Newman whose inspired running has really kept Bob going to stay near him.

Free Speech

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To the Editor:

In a world which is constantly growing smaller and more compact, attention is being focused more than ever on international affairs. In college we have an opportunity to study about relations between countries, but some of us also feel that this study can be supplemented by a discussion group which concerns itself solely with problems of international import and with the development of the spirit of the United Nations.

Such a group has been organized at Middlebury, calling itself the International Relations Club. Its purpose is to provide a channel through which a small but highly interested group may discuss and learn about current international affairs.

Friday night will be the last time for any to join who are interested, but who have not yet been able to attend a meeting. After that time entrance into the club will be closed. Members will have a chance to meet and talk informally with such men as Alexander Kerensky, who will be here on Saturday, December 7. It's an opportunity not to be missed by students who are interested in international affairs. Don't forget old members and those who want to be members—Friday the night, 7.00 the time, Forest East living room the place.

International Relations Club

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Christmas customs will form the theme for a meeting of El Circulo Español tomorrow night at 7.15 in Pearsons recreation room.

I. Ann Myers '48 will do two Spanish dances. A small chorus under the direction of Sra. Sergio Bagú will sing *De los alamos, Villancica, Chiapaneca,* and *Los ojozos de mi negra.* The first two are *villancicos,* the Spanish equivalent of Christmas carols. Sylvia M. Ellsworth '50 will give a reading.

The celebration will include the traditional *piñata.* This is a large jar suspended from the ceiling in which are placed sweets and presents. During the Spanish Christmas celebrations, held on January 6, the jar is broken and the gifts are scattered among the celebrants. The *piñata* of El Circulo will be as authentic as possible.

The program is being planned by M. Jeanette Atkins '47, program chairman of the club.

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Couples Dance Until 2 O'Clock

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dance—smooth and sweet, yet with a touch of sophistication.

The sophs really outdid themselves on the dance, and the refreshments were no exception. In keeping with the very formal formality of the evening, delicious cider and two kinds of sandwiches were served between candles on a white linened table.

And so, it's just about impossible to say what we liked best about the dance. You can take it apart to look at it, but you remember it as a whole—a combination of smooth music and soft lights—and a glitter and sparkle of stardust.

CARNIVAL

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1.00- 4.30 p.m.	Men's slalom race, Breadloaf
9.00- 2.00 p.m.	Coronation ball, high school gym
Saturday, January 25	
9.00-11.30 a.m.	Men's cross-country, Breadloaf
10.00-12.00 a.m.	Hockey game, Midd vs. St. Lawrence
10.00 a.m.	Ski movies, Farest Rec
1.30- 4.00 p.m.	Ski jumping competition, Chipman Hill
8.00-12.00 p.m.	Klondike Rush, informal, high school gym
Sunday, January 26	
10.00 a.m.	Brunch, all college and fraternity dining halls

NOTICES

At the meeting of the faculty on November 19, 1946, the following changes were made in the calendar for 1946-47:

Recitations begin Thursday, February 13 (8.00 a.m.) instead of February 14.

Spring recess ends Tuesday, April 15 8.00 a.m. instead of April 14.

Ski School: Those who plan to take lessons are advised to buy their ski school tickets now before the rush The tickets include ten lessons and ten trips to the mountain. They can be obtained in Alice Turner's office at the gym for fifteen dollars.

Season tickets for the Bread Loaf ski tow costing ten dollars will be available at the same place. Lessons will be scheduled in the daily notices.